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1. Between September 1948 and the end of November 1950, not Polish troops were stationed in Liegnitz (O 52/B 82) except for a Polish air force unit in the former German Nachrichten Kaserne at the northern border of Liegnitz airfield. Moreover, there was no Polish recruiting office in the city. Registrations for draft were effected by a committee from Breslau (P 52/C 41). No Germans were registered or inducted prior to November 1950.
2. The MO (Militia) headquarters was in a four-story apartment house at 25 Carthausstrasse. About 30 militia were billeted there.
3. A large jail for political prisoners was said to be located in Jauer (O 52/B 90).
4. Since about 1948, the anti-German attitude at first displayed by the Polish population has gradually changed to hatred toward the Soviet occupation troops. Many laborers at the tractor station, who had fought as partisans during the last war, said that they were anxious to take up arms against the Soviets. They said that under the Germans they had no freedom, but under the Soviets they were enslaved. [redacted] about 80 percent of the Poles living in Liegnitz are opposed to the Communist regime.

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